IS PITZEL STILL ALIVE?

THE INSURANCE SWINDLER SAID TO HAVE BEEN BEEN IN CHICAGO.

The Philadelphia Insurance Men Think that if Pitzel Se Living Some One Else Was Murdered Another Chicago Woman Missing - Mrs. Pitzel Talke in Sall.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21,-The conspiracy against the Fidelity Mutual Life Association for which Herman Mudgett, alias Harry II, Holmes, alias Howard, Lawyer Jephtha D. Howe ilolmes, alias Howard, Lawyer Jephtha D. Ho of St. Louis and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitzel have been indicted, took an unexpected turn to-day, The development was due to a despatch received by President Fouse of the Fidelity Association from the company's Chicago representa-tive in which it was said that Pitzel, the reported victim, was seen in that city within two weeks. Pitzel, according to the despatch, was seen in Meyer's saloon on Sixty-ninth street in company with a man named Ryan. If this shall prove to be true it will confirm what linimes, the chief conspirator, has persistently adhered to-that Pitzel is alive.

President Fouse, in view of this information,

thinks that Pitzel is alive.
"I think murder was done," he said this afternoon, "but I believe the victim was a man other than Pitzel. Our representative further says that the Mr. Ryan with whom Pitzel was seen is a Chicago business man who knows Pitzel well, having had business relations with him. Our Chicago man subsequently saw Ryan, but the latter declared his inability to locate Pitzel, the two having parted after leaving the saloon. The Pinkerton agency and our representative are now at work upon a clue, and I should not be surprised if Pitzel were found in a few days." President Fouse says that he expects to re-

from the association.
"We have procured an attachment in St. Louis against Howe," he added, "to recover \$2,000 of the money he received,"

As Holmes maintains that the three missing Pitzel children are with their father, the discovery of the supposed victim will probably clear up the mystery regarding the children. President Fouse had an interview this after noon with Mrs. Pitzel. The latter's sixteen-

year-old daughter Meda was present in the cell, and the talk had not gone far when the girl deand the talk had not gone far when the girl declared that she believed her father to be alive.
The daughter then told of a conversation she
had with her father in Chicago in August last
during which Pitzel said:
"My daughter, if at any time you should hear
that I am dead or that anything very serious has
happened to me, do not believe it. I will be safe,
no master what you hear."
The girl had scarcely finished this statement
when her mother sprang to her feet and throwing her arms around her exclaimed:
"Such lies! Such falseboods I have never
met with as in this affair; and even you, my
own child, have deceived me heartlessly and
mercilessly!"

own child, have decerved to mercilessly!"

As the mother finished she cast a look of scorn on her daughter. The girl further said that after the death of her father was reported she met Holmes in Boston. Holmes said to her:

I suppose your father told you what to think if his death was reported?"

To this Meda made an affirmative reply, whereupon Holmes declared:

To this Meda made an affirmative reply, whereupon Holmes declared:

"V. 181.5" (12)

The President of the Fidelity Association secured additional information from Mrs. Pitzel which tended to show that Howe was in league with Holmes. Mr. Fouse afterward held a long conversation with Holmes.

I'resident Fouse's interview with Holmes was long, and was mainly directed toward discovering the extent to which Howe, the Mt. Louis attorney, is implicated in the conspiracy. According to the story told by Holmes, Howe was cognizant of the plot almost from its inception. After the \$10,000 had been paid, Holmes said that he, Howe, Mrs. Pitzel, and Marshail. McDonaid, Howe's law partner, met in Howe's office in St. Louis and McDonaid counted out the money to Mrs. Pitzel. Of the \$10,000, Howe retained \$2,300 for counsel frees and \$400 for expenses. Hefore Mrs. Pitzel left Howe's office Harvey, Holmes's altorney, came into the room and asked her to atep into his office.

This she did and Holmes represented to her that the money she had would be very useful in clearing the indebtedness off the Fort Worth property owned by him and Pitzel. Mrs. Pitzel gave Holmes the money, but, as he confesses, he never used it for the purpose for which site gave it to him. Subsequently a division of the money was made, as follows: Pitzel got \$50,000; Holmes sent \$1,000 to a broker named Hisckman at 619, Dearborn street, Chicago, deposited \$1,000 in the Merchants' National Bank at Holmes, when told that Pitzel had been seen Holmes, when told that Pitzel had been seen

liolines, when told that Pitzel had been seen Holmes, when told that Pitzel had been seen alive in Chicago within two weeks, expressed doubt of the fact. He says that Pitzel is either in South America or in the extreme Southern part of the country, and he could not have possibly been in Chicago within any time during the last two weeks. Further he affects to believe that Pitzel would not venture to Chicago, as he is well known there, and is wanted for crimes there.

there.

Holms seemed to be greatly shocked when informed that he was suspected of the murder of the three Pitzel children. He denied having harmed the children, and says that he left them in Detroit, at the house of a Mrs. Burns. He claims not to know the name of the first of which he is the left that he have the heart of the first of the left that he had been that he had been the left that he had been that he had been the heart of the left that he had been that

street on which Mrs. Burns lives, but says that he could easily find it.

The identity of the doctor from whom Holmes says he secured the body that was palmed off for Pitzel is still unsolved. Holmes persists in refusing to disclose who he is.

He says that only as a last extremity to save his own neck will be bring him into the meshes of the law. Holmes gives as one of his reasons for refusing to disclose the doctor's name that he is supposed to be dead.

This doctor, according to Holmes, was recently engaged in aswindling insurance scheme similar to be Pitzel affair and is supposed to have died.

Every effort is being made by the detectives toward unearthing the medical friend. The detectives admit that as yet they have not found him, but that they believe his name is something like Laycock.

Up to a late hour to-night, Jephtha D. Howe, the St. Louis suspect, and McDonaid, his law partner, who are reported to be on their way here, had not arrived.

CRICAGO, Nov. 21.—H. H. Holmes, the life insurance swindler now under screet in Philadelphia, is charged with causing the mysterious disappearance of a third woman during his operations in Chicago. That person is Miss Kato Durkee. She was said to have had considerable property. A year ago creditors of Holmes made an effort to find out who and where Miss Durkee was. It was supposed at that time that she was an accomplice of Holmes and that property it legally obtained was being transferred in her name.

mame.
Suddenly Kate Durkee dropped from sight, and, like the Williams sisters, has left no trace behind. George B. Chamberialu, proprietor of a mercantile agency, who represents several of Holmee's creditors, believes that Miss Durkee

and, like the Williams sisters, has left no trace behind. George B. Chamberlain, proprietor of a mercantile agency, who represents several of Holmes's creditors, believes that Miss Durkee was murdered.

"Kate Durkee" was the name signed to a mortgage on some real estate of considerable value. The mortgage was turned over to Chamberlin for the benefit of creditors. Soon after the mortgage was given to Holmes, at his request, to have a clerical error corrected, but the discument was never returned. At this time the Misses Williams disappeared, and a search for the giver of the mortgage failed to disclose any such person, although Holmes had given several references. Investigation showed that those to whom he had referred inquirers had met a dark woman, who had been introduced as Miss Kate Durkee, but they did not know her personally. Four Worker, Tex., Nov. 21.—Benton T. Lyman came here from Chicago in last February, and placed on record a deaf from a person named Hond to Lyman for 100 feet from to Push and Second streets. Bond got title by deed from Minnie R. Williams, executed before a notary, whose name was said to be Holmes. On this property Lyman began the erection of a three-story stone building. At the time O. C. Pratt, who is now known to be H. H. Howard, alies Holmes, in custody in Philadelphis for comperacy to defraud a life insurance company, appeared on the scene, and was introduced by Lyman as superintendent of the work.

Pratt left town a few days later, with many creditors scarching for him. Lyman had sold one lot to a Fort Worth man, who, fearing his life was clouded, began to investigate. He found that Minnie R. Williams had been working for a typewriting concern in Chicago, known as Alien & Co. She wrote late in 1681 to her alster, Misa Anna Williams of Midiothian. Academy, at once packed up and left for the saler, Misa Anna Williams of Midiothian. The later was conserved to the married and got to Europe.

The sister, who was a teacher in the Midiothian Academy, at once packed up and left, for t

contains the statement that he was a student pere, and that the course that he used in his last case was procured from this city. Inquiry at the two medical colleges in the city shows that no one of that, name has ever been connected with them. No one in them at present edunits any knowledge of him.

Kankarke, Ill., Nov. 21.—H. H. Holmes, the insurance swindler, in his partial confession to the descrives who were taking him from Reston to Philadelphia, said that he was supporting his father and mother in this city. Most diligent inquiry here has failed to disclive any one who will acknowledge Holmes as a kin. But B. F. Pitzel, Holmes's accomplice and supposed victim, has a brother, John Pitzel, who lives near kankakee.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 21.—Howard, alias Holmes, is well known here. He married Miss Georgie Yoke a year ago. Her mother lives here, but would asy nothing about her affairs. She lied not heard anything of the insurance case until yesterday. Her daughter is now, she saya, in Montreal: In a letter received from her on Monday, the daughter said nothing of the present difficulties. They were married in Denver, Howard and his wife visited her in October, and then announced that they would shortly sail for Germany to spend the winter.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 21.—H. H. Holmes, the swindler under arrest in Philadelphia, was formerly a resident of St. Paul. He practised law here for a couple of years and disappeared four or five years ago. He was appointed receiver for a restaurant on Fast Beventh street, and, after buying all the goods he could on time and selling them, disappeared with the proceeds, leaving his bondaman in the lurch.

He married a St. Paul woman here, and bigamy is among the crimes that have been laid at his door.

Br. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 21.—Four years ago B.

door.
Br. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 21.—Four years ago B.
F. Pitzel was a resident of this city. He with
John Carpenter operated a detective agency.

CHINA'S EDUCATED RULERS. Her Government Becinred to Be the Mont

Miss Adele M. Fielde, who has spent fifteen years in China, gave an interesting talk about the peculiar government of that country yesterday in the parlors of the American Ger graphical Society, 11 West Twenty-ninth street. Miss Fields said that in China no man can be

an official unless he is well educated,
"Consequently," she continued, "for thou-sands of years the Chinese have had learned men for rulers, and yet the Government is the most corrupt in the world.

"The present ruler is the 237th sovereign. The annals of each reign are recorded, and are authentic history as far back as 2,205 years B. C., and may be accepted as reasonably authentic history 600 years further back. The Emperor lives in utter seclusion in his palace in Pekin, which has been the capital for 500 years. China is barren of invention, and the Emperor lives what would seem to us a cheerless life. He has fewer comforts than an average American mechanic. Any one who enters the palace grounds unbidden is strangled, without regard to rank. The Emperor goes once a year to the over which he is to travel is cleaned and the

houses closed, and any one who is discovered taking a surreptitious peep is punished with death. If the Emperor dies childless his successor is chosen from among his male relatives, the points regarded being fitness in age and ability.

Miss Fields added that the Emperor was assisted by five counciliors, who in turn were six boards, one of which was unique, its purpose to regulate the minute of every-day life. There are also Boards of War, Punishment, and Public Works. Each Board has a great staff, and thus thousands of men are employed in the Government. Each county is divided into eighteen provinces, ruled by Viceroys appointed by the Emperor. The authority of a Viceroy is greater than that of our Governors. Each province is divided into prefectures, governed by Prefects, and each prefecture into districts, governed by Magistrates. The district Magistrate often has 2,000 villages under his rule. All cases must come before him, and his decision is final. He cannot appoint a kinaman to any office. His salary is low, yet he retires from office rich.

"As a check upon the power of the magistrate," said Miss Fielde, "there is a Board of fifty-six censors, who are supposed to right all wrongs. But the Chinese magistrate could give points to the worst Tammsny official, and make thin think he was but a child in the art of blackmail and extortion.

"The mass of the people have no regard for mail and extortion.

"The mass of the people have no regard for their rulers, and no patriotic affection for their Emperor, whom they know only as one to whom they pay taxes. Great reverence is paid to age, but greater to wisdom. Even a bare-footed beggar is listened to if he can give good counsel."

Miss Fields spoke also of the methods of pun-Miss Fjelde spoke also of the methods of punishment which are practised in every court in China—hanging up by the thumbs, squeezing the wrists and anxies in clamps, and for great crimes the oriminal may be buried alive, cut into 120 pieces, or crucified. These punishments are often inflicted. Still, crimes are continually committed. Lying is so universal that witnesses are almost always tortured as an incentive to make them tell the truth.

On next Wednesday Miss Fielde will speak of the Chinese language.

A Posse of Roseland's Citizens Went Out Last Night to Get Him, Dead or Alive. MONTCLAIR, Nov. 21.-The report that Lewis Conklin, the boy burglar of Roseland, had been arrested in Newark, is not true. Early yesterday morning two young sons of Mr. Larrassee and caught Conklin saleep in the hay. The boys ran in the house and told their father, who went out to capture Conklin and thus win the reward offered for his arrest. Conklin had dis-

appeared from the barn.

Three hours later it was reported that Mrs. Hopkins's house had been robbed in the night of clothing and blankets. About an hour after h had been seen in the barn, a young man named Speer saw Conklin going in the direction of Pleasantdale.

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Speer and a young farm hand gave chase to Conklin. The two young men gained on the burglar, and when they got within 200 feet of him he turned, drew a revolver, and told his pursuers to stop, which they did. Conklin then backed to the side of the risad and apraig into the woods, and thus again sluded arrest.

It is said that Conklin was seen in the woods near West Orange on Sunday reading, but no one interfered with him. Jacob Brenner, the sexton of the Hoseland Presbyterian Church, who had a lively fight with Conklin in the eding, went before Justice George De Camp on Monday to get a warrant for Conklin's arrest, accusing him of assault. It is alleged that the Justice put Brenner off, saying he ought not to got out a warrant for the young man because he was a relative of Brennan, De Camp is the head of the Grange of Husbandry in this State, and John L. Conklin, the grandfather of Lewis, is the chaplain of the local grange.

The residents of Roseland have been much disturbed since Conklin was relased from the penitentiary. A searching party was organized to-day to go out to-night after the young man. All will be armed. They say they will get the young man, dead or alive.

KEPT A PRISONER ALL NIGHT. Mrs. Forbes Tells of Her Experiences in a

Fourth Avenue Saloon. Florence Forbes, the wife of a stable watchman, told Justice Meade in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday that, on Tuesday night, she was waylaid by two men at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue and dragged to Donohue's saloon at 461 Fourth avenue. She was kept a prisoner n a room adjoining the bar until 5% A. M. yesin a room adjoining the bar until 5½ A. M. yesterday, and forced to drink beer and liquor against her will. When she tried to escape she was beaten by one of the men. On her finally succeeding in escaping she told what had be fallen her at the Thirty-fifth street police-station. On the strength of her story John Smith, alias Gray, the night bartender of Douehue's place, was arrested. When arraigned in court he denied Mrs. Forbes's story and told Justice Meade that she came to the saloon drunk about 5 A. M. and he was forced to eject her. He was held in \$500. Mrs. Forbes's face is badly bruised and her eyes are blackened.

A BASKET OF DYNAMITE.

& Striking Exhibit in the Col. Colt Court of Inquiry in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.-A basket containing forty sticks of dynamite, that was found con-coaled near the Court House the morning after the rioting at Washington Court House recently, was presented in evidence at the Colt Court of Inquiry this morning.

The find was kept a secret until to-day. It

The find was kept a secret until to-day. It confirms the report that the rioters, after the shooting, planned to blow up the Court House, troops and all.

Col. Colt was warned of this by telephone measures, and placing troops in the balconies of the building, he ordered them to halt all persons attempting to approach the Court House that night, and to fire upon any who refused to stop. Several shots were fired at persistent skutkers, and then all the rioters disappeared.

Brooklyn Orphan Asrium Fair. The annual fair of the Brooklyn Orphan Asy-

lum Society, always a social event of note in Brooklyn, was opened iast night in the Academy of Music in that city. The Academy was prettily decorated, and there were more booths handsomely ornamented and lavishly stocked than in former years. The fair will continue dutil Saturday nights.

IT WHIZZED, ALL AGREE CAPT. BLAKE'S EXPERIENCE WITH

JERREY METEOR AT BEA.

all the Craw flaw It, Including the Cook and the Cat, but There Is Some Difference as to Betalis in Size, Shape, and Cotor. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 21.—For a quarter of a century, as man and boy, Mark W. Blake has followed the sea. To-day he is a Captain, and owns one-eighth of that stanch three-masted chooner P. T. Barnum of Bridgeport. In all the years he has sailed upon the seas he has never met a pirate or caught sight of an elusive sea serpent. But a puff of wind on his last voyage brought him a meteor and fame at the same time, as was told very briefly in THE SUN to-day. On Friday, Nov. 16, the P. T. Harnum, with Capa Blake in command, Charles Johnston, nate, sailed from Allyn's Point, Conn., with an empty hold and a crew of eight men, bound for Philadelphia. Fair weather followed them until they struck the Jersey coast abreast of Squan inlet at daybreak on Saturday, Able Seaman Conrad Nicholson was at leaman Harry Luters in the rigging and Ship's Cook Breto at the ice box. The ship was headed south by east, with the wind from the west. A good day's run was before them, when suddenly and in a most unaccountable fashion a squall struck the stanch P. T., and over she went until. Capt. Blake declares, her rail was under

Mate Johnston stood on top of the cabin. All the men were in the rigging shortening sail, Nicholson was on the crosstrees of the fore-mast, when a noise like thunder was heard and then a hissing sound. Nicholson looked up, and there, coming right for htm. was a bail of fire. It struck the rigging a giancing blow and was split into three pieces. Each part of the ball fell into the sea on the port quarter, and less than four fathoms from the ship. Every man on board saw the meteor, and will

swear to it, but the only evidence which can be

produced is the rigging, through which the me-

teor passed. Mate Johnston says Nicholson was frightened. This the seaman denies. He says that although the ball of fire passed so close to him that the wind from it whipped his trowers about his legs with a sound like a sail flapping in the wind, he was not in the least alarmed, so stanch is his faith in the seamanship of Capt. Hake and the strong schooner P. T., with the godfather's medalion on the stern posts, baid as connecticut rock and painted blue.

Mate Johnston says the meteor plunged into the sea with a loud, hissing sound, as if a rigantic red hot poker has been plunged into the sea with a loud, hissing sound, as if a rigantic red hot poker has been plunged into the water. Capt. Blake said it fell with a splash, as if he had thrown his log overboard. All agree that it split into three pieces, and that when it struck the rigging there was a humming noise. Capt. Blake has built for himself a very snug harbor in Bridgesort. His vessel was tied up at the wharf to-day, but he was at home recovering his nerve after his experience, He thus describes his first meeting with a meteorite:

"We were just abreast of Squan Inlet'en day was jest showin' where 'er squall struck us and tipped P. T. over on her beam en's. I heard a rumblin' noise and looked up, and ther', follerin' the wind and comin' right for the ship, was the most allifted, raggedy, foriorn-lookin' obstacle I ever looked at. It wen't to the vater four fathoms from the ship, with a splash like a log of wood. It was white, like iron at weldin' heat, but it wasn't hot or it would aburade the man's legs. His feet fell from under him, he was so scared. A tongue of fire six inches long followed it. The obstacle was oblong in shape and looked like a burnin' stick. When it struck the riggin' it dipped a piece of the middle. Shelp me. It is a been a tarred riggin' the ship would have burned. We put into Willington Bay the next day, and heard about the meteor in Jersey.

"But et might have been a bail of phosphorous. Onc't when I was a young man a-courtin' my wife, I saw a ball of phosphorous fall in the road, and I went where it fell, and there was nothin' there be the ground and not even a sho him that the wind from it whipped his trowsers about his legs with a sound like a sail flapping in the wind, he was not in the least alarmed, so

teor as a flery hand and arm, with a trail of blue fire; Mate Johnston, as the shape and size of a basket, whose dimensions are limited only by the stretch of his arms; Seaman Nicholson, as a shoveiful of hot coals; the man at the wheel, as a bolt of fire, ten inches long, three-quarters of an inch wide, and an inch thick, and red and white in color, and, lastly, Cook Breto, as a torchlight procession. Only the ship's cat remains. She contentedly licked her paws in the Captain's cabin to-day and looked wise.

TWO WIVES AND A SWEETHEART. The Three Women Sat Together in Friend-

ship and Heard O'Mara Plead. James V. O'Mara, formerly proprietor of a saloon at 178 Lincoln avenue, pleaded guilty to bigamy yesterday, in the General Sessions, before Judge Fitzgerald. In the seats reserved for women witnesses sat in a row his wife, Mary O'Mara, to whom he was married in the Pro-Cathedral, in Galway, Ireland, on April 28, 1879, and deserted in 1888, leaving her with three children; Julia O'Mahoney, to whom he was married on July 8 last, in St. Paul's Church, in 117th street, and Helen Holme, a particularly pretty Swedish girl of 121 East Thirty-fifth treet, to whom he was engaged to be married, and whom he had urged to clope with him. The

three women were on ricensity terms with each other, but their anger against O'Mara was evident.

Judge Fitzgerald said that a careful investigation of O'Mara's case showed that, when he deserted his wife in Galway, in 1888, leaving her and his three children destitute, he came to this city and became the proprietor of the saloon at 178 Lincoln avenue. Apparently, he tried to resume pleasant relations with his wife, because he wrote her letters. She last heard from him three years ago, when he sent her at Christmas card. After his marriage to Julia O'Mahoney, in July last, all went well for a while. In examining his trunk, Miss O'Mahoney found a photograph of O'Mara, taken with his wife in Ireland. This excited some suspicion on her part. About this time, O'Mara had a falling out with a relative, and the relative informed Miss O'Mahoney that O'Mara was a bigamist. She consulted the ciergyman of St. Faul's Church who married her to O'Mara, and the clergyman wrote to the Pro-Cathedral in Galway, and obtained a certified copy of the record of O'Mara's first marriage. Then Miss O'Mahoney sent for O'Mara's wife and received her in her own home at 179 Lincoln avenue, Judge Fitzgerald remanded O'Mara to await sentence.

THE LIBBIE SALE OF BOOKS.

Old Volumes Bought in Boston for the Lenox Library Collection. BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- At the Libble sale of rare books here to-day a Mr. Eames bought for the Lenox Library of New York, for \$27, a specimen of the press of Edward Blount of Lo

printed in 1606. It was a small octavo, in Rus-

sia leather, and its title page reads:
"Bryskett, L. Discourse of Civil life, contain-"Bryskett, L. Discourse of Civil life, containing the ethicks part of moral philosophis, fit for instructing of a gentleman in the course of a vertuous life."

Mr. Eames also bought a four-page poem by Mather Byles, called "The Comet," printed in Bestou in 1744, with a woodcut on the title. In the afternoon he paid \$400 for a copy of the Rev. John Cotton's "Spiritual Milk for Hoston Babes in either England." It is 16mo. stitched, and contains only thirteen pages. Mr. Eames bought for \$175 " A briefe summe of the Chelf strickes of our Christian faith, composed in way of question and answer, now published especially for the benefit of the town of Hampton." It was printed in Cambridge in 1661 and is the only published work of Seaborn Cotton, the Rev. John Cotton's son, born on the passage to this country.

John A. Stevens, an actor, author, and theatre manager, is ill at his residence, 283 Jay street, Brooklyn. Mr. Stevens was stricken with con-gestion of the brain on Sunday. His physician, Dr. Drury, said; yesterday that he was improv-ing, but was not out of danger,

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Rubinglein's death will have the effect of shutting off a great many men who have been scheming vigorously and persistently for his services in this country for several years. The influences brought to bear upon the great were so strong that he eventually yielded a quasi onsent to come over for another American tour Nothing was officially sent out about it, but it was known generally that the combination which finally persuaded Rubinstein to under take another tour in this country was largely dominated by Mr. Abbey and Mr. Steinway The public had been without a great planist since the time of the Paderewski furor, and the enormous sums of money taken in by the long-haired Pole excited the managers of public smusements to such an extent that the world was practically scoured for somebody who could second Paderewski, or at least divide the field with him. Mr. A. M. Palmer successled in finding a musician whose hair was almost as long as Paderewski's, and he was brought out with a great flourish of trumpets, but Slavinski lacked in some way the charm of the gifted, redbaired Pole. Josef Hoffman, the boy planist, whom Mr. Abbey brought out here when he was a little chap in knickerbockers, has grown to be a round-shouldered, mawkish young man, without personal charm and with no great ability as

Finally every manager who was after a pianist, and this included a very large number of people, settled down for a long chase after Rubinetein. It is said that the buit which materially assisted Messrs. Abbey and Steinway in their efforts to get him to come over to this country was the promise that the big Metropolistan Opera House company would produce Rubbinstell's opera in a gurgeous and unprecedented style. The great planist had no antipathy to Americans, but he dreaded the ocean, and that was his main objection at all times to a journey to this country. o this country. The general atyle of abuse to which Superin-

endent Byrnes has been subjected of late makes curious reading when it is compared with the elaborate and extravagant encomiums which have been lavished upon this public officer furing the past decade. The saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own ountry" can find no truer illustration than is furnished by the names of Edison and Byrnes. everywhere abroad the two names are widely known where the names of our statesmen and millionaires sound strange. Edison, who is a very modest man, was very much astonished luring his recent trip in Europe at the honors which were showered upon him, and Superin-tendent Byrnes would probably have a similar which were showered upon him, and Superintendent Hyrnes would probably have a similar experience. He once gave a correspondent of THE SUN a short note of introduction to the authorities at Scotiand Yard. THE SUN at that time was looking for information concerning a dynamite scare, and it was exceedingly difficult to secure news from headquarters. The ordinary news channels were closed tighter than a drum, and the representatives of the big London papers were as much at sea as outsiders in the English metropolis. THE NUN's correspondent, as a last resort, took Mr. Byrnes's letter to Scotiand Yard, and that letter carried him through the entire detective bureau to the private office of the Under Secretary of Ireland, and through thm to the Prime Minister. Both the Prime Minister and Mr. Halfour talked infinitely more about New York's famous chief detective than they did about dynamits.

There cannot be any question about the venality of the police, but the work which the department has rendered in making New York and for pedestrians and house owners is worth considering, even after an exciting election. People cannot walk abroad in Chicago at night without danger of assault, and there are many sections of London where no well-dressed man can venture after dark without running serious risk of being attacked by highwaymen. This is true, also, of the lower section of Paris, but there is no part of this city, though it has long been the dumping ground for the vilest and most reprehensible creatures of Europe, where a man may not move about with perfect safety at all hours of the day or night.

The fact that Charles Brewer has sprained his ankle in a practice game will have a very important effect upon Harvard's chances with Yale on Saturday, if the injury is as serious as it was at first reported. Brewer won a great many admirers by his brilliant punting and running in the game with Cornell at Manhattan Field a few weeks ago, and there cannot be any doubt that he classes with the famous football players of the season. Ricking is such an important feature under the new rules that men like Ohl of Cornell, Butterworth of Yale, and Brooke of Pennsylvania have a greater prominence than the men who played their positions a few years ago. Princeton, which has been playing Cochrane in this position, would make almost any sacrifice if they could get a player of Butterwerth's class in their eleven this year. Cochrane is a freshman, and he and Poe divided the honors for incompetent playing in Princeton's game with Pennsylvania. Perhaps the greatest favorite with the general public hereabouts at the present time is the slim, dark-featured, and tempestuous Mr. Ohl of Cornell. He is not a giant in stature, nor of prodigious strength, but his work in the games played in this vicinity this season have been remarkable for snap and brilliancy and accuracy. Brewer outplayed him in the judgment of many experts at Manhattan Fleid, and if Brewer is disabled the odds at Springfield in favor of the blue should take

hattan Field, and if Brewer is disabled the odds at Springfield in favor of the blue should take another jump skyward. The announcement that Mr. Baldwin has discharged the groom who dosed Rey El Santa Anita will not go far toward satisfying the average better who placed money on the California horse after the Chicago Derby. ' Baldwin's" punishment for the man in his stable who stood in with a ring of gamblers and dosed a high-class race horse at the dictation of the ring for several months is not a punishment of Spartan severity. The 'in-and-out' running of Rey El Santa Anita has excited so much gossip that 'Lucky Baldwin' and his trainer must maintain a postion aleof from the world and from newspapers for several months. The horse which reports show to be fast in his trials in the morning, invariably trails in behind in the afternoon, and shows up fast the following day in his practice, is generally regarded as a fit study for his owner and trainer the first time that such an exhibition occurs. No groom in any first-class stable in the East could repeatedly dose a horse in this fashion and retain his position in the stabile. There will unquestionably be a demand for an investigation of the extraordinary story, and full publicity given to the names of the meth who acted with the groom in doctoring the horse.

An official connected with the Jefferson Mardosed a high-class race horse at the dictation of

An official connected with the Jefferson Market Police Court said yesterday that there was no particular mystery about the fact that Mr. Astor's now famous tramp had secured a money backing for some reason which had not have pened to be made public. The mystery was easily explained by the court attendant, when he produced from his pocket a small wad of passes to three of the principal museums in this "The managers of all three of these shows," he said, "are pretty well known in the courts of New York, and when they come here they are very free in fixing us out with passes, and in return we do all we can for them in the way of giving them access to noted criminals. The Astor tramp is going to appear in a museum as soon as he gets out, but which one of the managers will get him I don't know. I am not particularly interested in that part of the matter. They are awfully interested in him, though they pretend to feel a great amount of indifference concerning him. They are going to get a duplicate of the Astor bed and exhibit the tramp sleeping in it. It ought to make a big hit, in my judgment. It would not surprise me if this experience would make this particular tramp as good an actor as 'Spike Hennessy, 'Tom' Gould, Herr Most, George Appo, or any' of the other plags who have recently gone on the stage. The few actors that are left on the boards will have to look sharp or they will be snowed under befure long, because we are furnishing material for the stage right from this court every week in the year.' the courts of New York, and when they come

Corbett's business has increased 20 per cent. according to the despatches, since the death of Fitzsimmons's sparring partner. This goes to show the thoroughly commercial nature of prize fighting at the present time, and how directly free advertising of pugilists affects their theatrical fortunes. It is evident now that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match will not be fought next fall, for "Lanky Bob" will not get through his trial until well along in the summer, and will thus be deprived of the time for training stipulated for in the articles of agreement. It will be easy enough, however, to move the date of the fight a year or two shead, in case Fitzsimmons is obliged to serve the State meanwhile, so that Corbett and the man he is matched to fight will continue to figure as prise pugilists without facing one another for a long while to come. It would seem to be better to accept both men as adores, and give up all discussion about them sa fighters. Corbett does not want to fight again. He is a shrewd, hardworking, money-making man, without brutal instincts, and with a desire to get ahead. He has been aided by luck thus far to an extraordinary extent, and it is likely that nothing will force him into the riug again, despite all the agreements and incessant advertising which he manages to goe. Bob" will not get through his trial until well

BRIGHT BROOKLYN WOMEN.

THE CIVITAS CLUB DISCUSSES CHAR-HY AND POLITICS.

Mayor Schleren, It Is Reported, Would Like to See a Woman in Charge of the Street Cleaning—The Club's Work is Educating Imbecile Children in the Almahouse.

The first regular meeting of the Civitas Club n the season of '94-'95 was held yesterday afternoon at the house of Mrs. K. L. Maltby, 160 Joralemon street, Brooklyn. The Civitas Club was founded in the fall of last year, and is com-posed entirely of women. The object of the club is to awaken in its members an interest in municipal government. Last year there were 175 members. Now there are 200. A number of other women have applied for admission. but it is deemed best to hold the number of mem bers down to 200, for a time, at least,

Yesterday, despite the weather, about 140 members were present at Mrs. Maitby's. Every style of woman known belongs to the Civitas Club. The gay, the serious, the young, the old, The young woman who had something important to say and was bubbling over with it, was much in evidence. The hostesses for the after-noon were Mrs. Fred Webster, Mrs. Frank Sherry, Mrs. Sillcocks, Mrs. Hodsdon, Mrs. W. Wallace, Miss Pinkerton, Miss Edith Gibb, Miss Roths, and Miss Wallace.
Promptly at 3 o'clock Miss Ada I., Gibb, the

Vice-President of the club, called the meeting to order, and after reviewing the work of last year, which was highly satisfactory, she introduced to the assembled women State

Vice-President of the ciub, called the meeting to order, and after reviewing the work of last year, which was highly satisfactory, she introduced to the assembled women State Charity Commissioner Henry. Commissioner Henry, after dwelling upon the good work done by the Civitas Club in a political way, spake in the highest terms of the club's latest work in the highest terms of the club's latest work in the highest terms of the club's latest work in the highest terms of the club's latest work in the highest terms of the club's latest work in the highest terms of the club for the honor bestowed upon him. Commissioner Henry blushingly took a seat between two beautiful sisters from Clifton avenue.

Miss Minnly Wooden, the Chairman of the Committee on Philanthropic Work, read a paper upon the gwod deeds of the club during the past summer. She also explained about the school for feeble-minded children. Last summer her committee visited the Kings County Hospital and Almshouse, and became much interested in the portion of the almshouse used for imbecile children. They became so much interested in these little unfortunates that they conceived the idea of trying to educate them. So they sent out to the members of the club an appeal for money and raised enough to hire a teacher for feeble-minded persons. They then secured a small building near the almshouse and fitted it up for a schoolhouse. They did not have room for all the imbecile children, in the almshouse, so they took one-half of them, eighteen, and put them under the charge of Miss C. Chadwick, an expert in the teaching of feeble-minded persons, from Pennsylvania. Miss Wooden had with her yeared ay a number of sketches were handed around to the assembled women yesterday for inspection. Taken as a whole, the pictures indicated very unpreposeesing children, and if their teacher accomplishes anything in the line of education she will deserve great credit. After Miss Wooden had finlabed reading her paper, Miss Chadwick's case. She means to have the same children, in t pal government will be formed. This class will be open to every one excepting a man, and will

Warden Stout's Horses Sold to the Prison

AUBURN Nov. 21 .- After a lapse of six months the Prison Committee of the Assembly resumed its investigation to-day in this city of the methods employed by the prison manage ment. Contrary to the rules of the previous session, newspaper representatives were ad-

Warden Stout was the chief witness. His was about the saked if humility did not become them at sight testimony, for the most part, was about the purchase of supplies. He said that he had not. directly or indirectly, made any assessment on the prison employees for political purposes, but he understood that a collection had been taken

the prison employees for positical purposes, one in understood that a collection had been taken up among the men.

Another witness was Fred H. Mills, the sales and purchasing agent of the prison. He is the man who was accused of selling prison-made brooms of Pennsylvania in this State, which caused Gov. Flower to order an investigation, afterward dropped. He told of purchasing in Pittsburgh at one time 4,000 dozen brooms made in the allegheny County workhouse, and of buying another lot which he sold in Boston and New York. That was during Warden Durston's administration, and it had not been repeated since.

slince.

The committee probed into a horse deal, by which Warden Stout purchased a team for the prison for \$325, which had formerly belonged to the Warden and had been used in his private business. business.

John Carroll, who gave his occupation as a horse dealer, a bartender, and a general speculator, told about the transaction in question. He said he had made several trades by which new horses had been put in Mr. Stout's dray and the truck horses had been sold to the prison.

The committee expects to complete its labors in this city to-morrow.

BETTING STILL GOING ON.

In Spite of the Pool Room Losing One

Source of Race News. Augustus Kraushaar and Jacob Bessinger. he two men who were arrested on Tuesday at 54 West Twenty-eighth street for wire tapping. were arraigned vesterday morning at Jefferson Market Police Court and discharged. David B. Mitchell, superintendent of the race service and Mitchell, superintendent of the race service and chief of the wire department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, told Judge Hogan that the men were regularly employed by his company to operate the wire in Twenty-eighth street. The charge of wire tapping had, consequently, to be dismissed.

Kraushaar and Bessinger were evidently receiving returns for a neighboring pool room of a new type. There are said to be several of these in the city. The results of the races are received in some quiet place, where only the operator and a messenger are on duty. Near by there is a large room where the betting is done, but none of the ordinary apparatus is used, and in case of a raid the room presents an innocent appearance. As a still further safeguard no one is admitted who is not known to the door-keeper. The messenger hustics back and forth with the returns.

The room occupied since Friday by Kraushaar and Bessinger is on the top floor, back of Mra. Turres's restaurant. She says it was hired for an office and that she knew nothing of telegraph wires being run in. Kraushaar stayed in the room all the afternoon, while Bessinger went in and out constantly. Often he met another man on the street, to whom he spoke, and the man hurried away with the news presumably so some other pool room.

The Twenty-eighth street pool room is a few doors east of the restaurant. The source of news was swidently flot out off by the arrest of the two men, for betting was going on as usual yeaterday. chief of the wire department of the Western in Memory of Hubinstein,

A special meeting of the directors of the Sym phony Society will be held to-morrow afternoon to take action in regard to the audden death of the great Russian composer. Rubinstein. It is proposed to change the programme of the sec-ond concert of the society and substitute in place of the Brahms Symphony the great Ocean Symphony of Rubinstein, which is to be played in memoriam.

cafessed to Stealing a Registered Lette AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Morris H. Milkin 20 years of age, of Poplar Ridge, a driver of a stage running between the towns of Venice and Auburn, was arrested this afternoon charged with stealing a registered letter containing \$60 from the mail pouch he was taking to the Fost Office in this city. He confused his guilt, and will be taken before the United States Grand Jury, which is now in session here.

THIS WHALE IS LOADED.

With a Dangerous Bomb Under His Hide, He Challenges Att Comers,

From the Sun Francisco Ecominer.
The steam whaler Belvedere arrived from a year's whaling cruise to-day with only five sporm and right whales to her credit. When she left port last December she went in search of sparm whales in the South Seas, but with poor ess. The first one that the crews in the boats got within reach of was near the Sandwich Islands. It was a monster sperm whale, and all five boats put off in pursuit of it. One that was commanded by Mate Philip Cook crept

and all five boats put off in pursuit of it. One that was commanded by Mate Philip Cook crept up to within range of it, and a bomb to which a line was attached was successfully fired into it, but the explosives with which the bomb was charged failed to work.

Away the whale west skimming along at a rightful rate just under the surface, and lashing the water into foam in his agony. The long the waster into foam in his agony. The long line was soon run out, but its end was securely fastened to the boat, and the frail craft was soon flying along in tow of the whale. The monster did not seem to relish being made a tugboat of, and he stopped and turned on his pursuers. For a moment he watched the occupants of the small boat again slowly creeping upon him. When about half of the intervening space had been covered the whale suddenly flyped his huge tail in the air and went under the surface of the ocean. A moment later he rose within a few yards of the boat and went at it with a rush, his huge jaws open and showing every indication that a whale can of anger. Before another shot could be fired the monster rolled over and caught the boat between his jaws. There was a crushing of timbers and all the crew but one went floundering in the wake. The missing man was Andrew Cook, and he sat in the bow of the boat. Just where the great jaws came together. It is supposed that he was taken in the whale's mouth, and as the monster sank after his attack the man was carried down far below the surface and did not come up again.

The men in the other boats arrived and picked up their struggling comrades, but the crews were too much afraid to continue the attack, and they put back to the ship with all speed.

When the whale next came to the surface he again made an attack to the ship with all speed.

When the whale remained about the ship inviting attack from the amal boats, but the infuriated monster was left alone, and now the South Sea has a giant fell with miming about in its waters with a highly explosive and dangerous bomb secret

Some Bidders Selzed the Occasion to Lay

Pros. the Philadelphia Record.

Bristol. Pa., Nov. 10.—Coffins for 10 cents each! They were great bargains at a public sale to-day at Hulmeville. So cheap were they considered that a man tought one apparently for each of his children, and Hucks county is to-night flooded with wainut coffins of all patterns. The property of Lewis P. Townsend of Hulmeville, the defaulting Treasurer of the Newportville Hulding Association, was to-day put up at auction. Townsend was short in his accounts about \$4,000. A crowd of people from that end of Hucks county were attracted by the sale. The auctioneer first knocked down a few horses for a mere song. Then the wagons and carriages went. Other articles of less value about the place brought trivial prices. Townsend did an undertaking business, and in his day carried on a good trade. He always kept in store a large number of coffins.

To-day, when all the visible stock and personal effects had been disposed of, the auctioneer and his assistant vanished for a moment. A minute later they reappeared bearing a highly polished wainut casket. Mounting his block, the auctioneer began to dilate upon the beauties of the article.

"Who'll make a bid?" cried the auctioneer. His licarers seemed horrified at the idea for a moment but the stillness was broken by:

"I'll give a nickel for it."

Laughter greeted this bid, but the auctioneer looked solemn and businesslike.

"No telling how soon you may need it," he urged. He looked hard at a thin-visaged man who had several times coughed in a sepulchral manner. The man turned away.

"I'll make it a dime." came a timid voice, and the coffin was his.

The ice once broken, the coffins commanded a readier sale. It seemed to be agreed that ten From the Philadelphia Record.

and the coffin was his.

The ice once broken, the coffins commanded a readier sale. It seemed to be agreed that ten cents was the top-notch figure, and the auctioneer, having them bid up to that sum, would let them go. Frank Brown then started in and bulled the market considerably. Brown took as many coffins as he has children, paying a dime for each. After that the general bidding was lively, and soon the coffins were disposed of.

From the Hartford Courant.

Prom the Hartford Courant.

One of the most remarkable stuffed skins on record was that of Valorian, Emperor of Rome, who was taken prisoner and afterward kept in chains by Sapor, King of Persia. He was either killed in a tumult or by order of his conqueror, who was perhaps fearful of losing his valuable living trophy, is the year 299. The body of the dead Emperor was treated with no more delicacy than when it had held the spark of a living one. It was skinned, the hide, after being tanned, was stuffed, painted red, and suspended in the chief temple of the capital. It remained there for many years, and was the popular spectacle for holiday makers and visitors from the country. But it was put to more important ends than this; it was made a diplomatic engine of much significance and efficiency. In after times it often happened that the Roman envoys at the Persian court had misunderstandings, more or less serious, with the Government to which they were temporarily accredited. When these Ambassadors from Rome grew arrogant in their Jemands, it was the custom to conduct them into the presence of the stuffed skin of the old ex-Emperor of Rome, where they were saided the posterior.

No Use to Look for the Owners.

From the Chicago Itally Inter-Grean.

Altron. Ill., Nov. 13.—Prof. William Mo-Adams, the archaeologist, has returned from an expedition up the Miselssippi River, and has brought back some valuable and interesting specimens. The finds were made on the King farm, near Portage. The owner in setting out some grape vines came across a few relics. He sent for Prof. McAdams, who made extensive search with great results. Probably the most valuable find was a set of fint knives or dirks set in handles. The fints are about four inches long, while the handles are perhaps five inches long. The handles are of elk horn, and are well preserved. Numerous carthen vessels were found. Some of these were handsomely decorated. A small copper ring was found. It is hollow and the ends are not welded. A fine lot of pipes was found varying in weight from three pounds to an ounce. In color they were red, black, and white. Parts of a big bowl were found. It had evidently been used as a culinary utensil. Mr. McAdams thinks that the restored vessel would measure several feet across the top. From the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.

Agreed With His Cross-Examiner, From the Indianapolis Scatinet.

Pron the Indianopolis Scatinel.

Mr. James Hyde, once a lawyer in a small town on Long Island, tells a good story about himself. He says:

"It was when I used to practise law in a little town near the centre of the State. A farmer had one of his neighbors arrested for stealing ducks, and I was employed by the accused to endeavor to convince the court that such was not the case. The plaintiff was positive that his neighbor was guilty because he had seen the ducks in the defendant's yard.

"How do you know they are your ducks?" I asked. "How do you know they are any asked.
"Oh, I should know my own ducks any where!" replied the farmer; and he gave a description of their various peculiarities whereby he could readily distinguish them from others.
"Why, said I, those ducks can't be of such rare breed! I have seen some just like them in my own varil."

my own yard. "That's not at all unlikely,' replied the farmer, for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately," Turning the Tables on His Butcher.

Prom the St. Lowis Globe Democrat.

Diamondale, Mich., Nov. 14.—A wild hog belonging to John Holmes excaped from Daniel Hawkey's slaughter pen yesterday and started to swim the Grand River. When it reached the middle the beast turned, and, swimming to shore, attacked Hawley. The man fought with all the vigor fie pussessed, but finally turnerand ran for his life. Twice the brute overtook Hawley, the first time tearing his trousers and the second time throwing him down. The smell of blood seemed to make the hog even more furious, and he would have killed Hawley had not half a dozen men armed with pitchforks and shovels come to the butcher's rescue. Hawley escaped with a few bruises. From the St. Lowis Globe Democrat.

The Indian and the Cubic Car. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. James Godfrey, a Miami Indian from the reservation near Wabash, ind., lies in the Alexian Hospital, in Chicago, in a badily demoralized condition. James came here last week, and on Monday, becoming slightly axhilarated, he tried to stop a State street cable car. The gripman yelled at him, but Godfrey looked defiance at him and refused to move off the track. The car struck him a terrible blow, knocking him down, and the guard pushed him along the cobblestones for some distance. He was pulled out covered with blood from numerous outs, while one leg was broken below the knock He will recover.

Lacur His Business.

From the Chicago Bully Pribune.
Fair Suffarer—Doctor, are corns always caused by wearing shoes that are too tight?
Ohiropodiss—Not always, maam. That's what causes em in the case of your friend. Miss Blagine, acrost the way. Her feet was made to fit a No. d shoe, and she's a-trying to crowd 'em into a No. s. Yours, makin, is produced by wearing too large a shoe, which makes wrinking in the leather and causes friction agin the outcle.

******** In every receipt requiring a leavening agent use Geveland's It does the most work and the best work and is perfectly wholesome. Our cook book mailed free on receipt of stamp and aidress. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 8s Fulton St., New York.

***** MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMARAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 54 | Sun sets.... 4 37 | Moon rises. 1 48 HOR WAYER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 3 08 | Gov.Island. 8 35 | Hell Gate... 8 \$4

Arrived-WHISTERDAY, Nov. 31 as Rhaetia, Spiesti, Hamburg. Ba Lity of Washington, Burley, Havana. Ba Algonquin, Plati, Jacksonville. Ship Orpheus, Young, Roues. (For later arrivals see First Page 1

ARMYRD OUT. Es Havel, from New York, at Southampton. Sa Amsterdam, from New York, at Boshome. Sa Sirlus, from New York, at Uni Jameiro. Se Comal, from New York, at Galveston. Se Bannoch, from New York, at Galveston.

he Mohawk, from New York for London, off Prawle Point. Se American, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Scilly Islands. Set Yenasserim, from New York for Singapore, passed Saits.

Salled PROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Se Krouprine Fr. Wilhelm, from Gibraltar for New fork. Es Massdam, from Rotterdam for New York. Es labo, from Plymouth for New York. Es Labo, from Southampton for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. ABILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

B. Hichmond, from Blokmond for New York,
B. H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York,
B. G. F. Whitney, from Boston for New York,
B. Zi Paso, from New Orleans for New York,
B. Louislans, from New Orleans for New York,
B. Louislans, from New Orleans for New York,
B. Louislans, from Galveston for New York,
B. Seminole, from Charleston for New York,
B. Alleghany, from Savannah for New York,

Werkendam, Rotterdam...11:00 A. M. Santiago, Nassau State of California. Giasg'w Rugia, Hamburg Excelator, New Orleans Algononia, Charleston.....

INCOMING STRANSKI

Advance. Polaria. Chicago City. El Dorado. Due Saturday, Nov. 24.

Stole Har Mistress's Jewelry.

Antwerp La Guayra Gibraliar Jamalca Port Limo

Emma Krauss, a servant in Mrs. Mary E. Drummond's house at 463 Cariton avenue, Brooklyn. left her dishes unwashed at noon yesterday and lisappeared. Several hours later Mrs. Drummond found that three of her diamond rings and her gold watch, worth in all \$500, had been stoien. Emma was arrested last evening in the back room of a saloon at Nostrand and Atlantic ave-nues. She had pawned the three rings, but could not account for the watch. She was locked up in the Bergen street station.

Business Motices.

A. A.—Who says Marriage is a Pailure when all, or nearly all, the comforts of a home can be attained with a great reduction in coal bills by using ROERICK's colebrated Weather Stripe on your doors and windows? Exclude all cold wind show or dust. For sale or applied by S. ROERICK. 175 Fulton at., New York, and Hamilton av., near 14th st., Brooklyn. Call, write, or wire. Telephons connections in both cities.

Superfluous Hair, Moles, &c., permanently destroyed by electricity. BELEN PARKINSON, 56 West 23d st.

MARRIED.

BUCKNALL-LEMMO.—On Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Church of the Divine Paternity, by the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, D. D., Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg. to Henry W. J. Bucknall. CHURCHILL.—MING.—On Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1994, at the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. Lee Luqueer, Mary F., daughter of Mr. and Mra. George W. King, to George A. H. Churchill.

DIED.

GOU S. DHEURY, -On Monday, Nov. 19, at his residence, 218 East Sith at., Richard Gouldsbury. Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, East 85th st., on Thursday, the 12d inst., at 10 a. M. Piesse omis

McNESLI ... At Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Nov. 26, Elmore Bostwick McNeill, aged 84 years. SCHWAB, Suddenly, on Tuesday, Nov. 80, Chris Funeral services on Thursday evening, 23d inst., at

8 o'clock, at his late residence, 159 Ross st., Bro lyn, E. D. Interment at Woodlawn Cometery on Friday. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at

A. - KENSICO CEMETERY, Haviem Bailrond, 48

A. minutes from Grand Central Depot new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 43d st. Telephone call, 36d 35th.

Special Botices.

SEEN THOU SEE ESS, burns, eruptions, and palms are irritating. GREVE'S CINVENT cares them. PARKER'S HAIR BALKAR is life to the hair.

A. C. DIXON of Brockiya will preach in Brocks As Sireot Tabernacie. near Broadway, E. V., to-day at \$ 50 P. M. Hibé M. S. UPSLAM WILL SING. Free.

Beligious Motices.

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YOU NEED BOOKS. - PRATT, " 8th av., 18th at., had 500,000. Books mailed. Cutalogues from Open